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Haig Reaffirms Mideast Pledges

He Warns of Soviet Threat in Area In Talks With Egyptians, Israelis

United Press International
TEL AVIV — Secretary of State
Alexander M. Haig Jr. affirmed
the U.S. commitment to advancing the Egyptian-Israeli peace process Sunday and said Israel's security is central to American policy in the

Middle East.
The purpose of my trip here is

Cease-Fire Is Set Again In Lebanon

BEIRUT - Moving to prevent a new Lebanese civil war, the gov-ernment of President Elias Sarkis called the 16th cease-fire in five days Sunday to halt a Syrian-Christian military showdown in which more than 150 deaths had

been reported.

A presidential palace spokesman said Syria's peacekeeping forces, the Lebanese Army and rightist Christian milities of the Phalange Party had agreed to stop shooting in Berrit and in the Roman Catholic city of Zahle, 33 miles (53 kilometers) east of the

Upon proclamation of the ceasefire proclamation, the roar of field gms, slackened along Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line. The state radio said the shelling of Zahle by Syrian forces had halted.

The state radio said joint patrols-were being formed from Syrian and Lebanese troops to "police and consolidate the cease-fire." But officials did not sound optimistic about the prospects that the cease fire would hold.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations, Ghassan Tueni,

itself at the limits of survival." Defense Minister Joseph Skaf was evidently not optimistic about the truce "We've had, 15 cessefires in the past four days and none really got off the ground," he

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An earlier cease-fire reached Saturday afternoon collapsed at dawn Sunday, only 12 hours after it went into force.

Death Totals

Police said 153 Lebanese had been killed and more than 500 wounded in Beirut and Zahle since the start of the fighting Wednes-day. The Syrians made no report of their casualties.

A Lebanese Army communique said four Lebanese soldiers were killed and 11 wounded in early

About 22,000 Syrian soldiers are in Lebanon to police the armistice between Christian militias and an alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists. The 19-month conflict took 37,000 lives and devastated

The Phalangists charge that the Syrians have become an army of occupation.

Israeli radio said the continuing violence was a major topic of dis-cussion between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who arrived Sunday in Israel on his tour of the Middle East.

Mr. Begin's Cabinet met before Mr. Haig's arrival to discuss the events in Lebanon. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that Israel, which regularly raids Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon would not "sit idly by with folded hands and watch the massacre of Lebanese civilians."

Government sources in Beirut said the United States and France were bringing diplomatic pressure on all parties involved to stop the

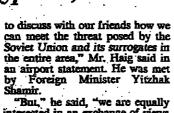
The sources said the government was apprehensive that continued fighting — between the Syrians and Phalangists in Zahle and between the Syrians and the Lebanese Army in Beirut - would in-

vite Israeli military intervention. Mr. Tueni, the UN ambassador, was quoted in the English-language Lebanese weekly Monday Morning as saying, "I think we've never been nearer to partition in Lebanon than we are today."

Mr. Tueni, in Lebanon to take part in efforts to end the fighting, said the fighting between the Syrians and the Lebanese Army had "gravely croded the credibility" of the Syrian force. He proposed replacement of the Syrians with a mixed peacekeeping contingent from Arab countries and the UN.

Quebec Prelate Retires

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has accepted the resigna-tion of the archbishop of Quebec. Cardinal Maurice Roy, and named one of his auxiliary bishops, Louis-Albert Vachon, 69, to succeed him.



"But," he said, "we are equally interested in an exchange of views on how to advance the peace pro-

After a meeting with Prime Min-ister Menachem Begin and mem-bers of his Cabinet, Mr. Haig in response to a reporter's question, said. The military situation in Po-land is somewhat more ominous. We are watching it minute by min-

On the second day of his first foreign trip as secretary of state, Mr. Haig said he was concerned not only by "direct Soviet risk-tak-

 U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he is "furi-ous" with Alexander M. Haig Jr. for not telling him about a possible French grain sale to the Soviet Union. Page 4.

ing" but also by Soviet proxy forces in places like the Middle

Mr. Begin said the two sides dis-cussed "the dangerous situation" in Lebanon, and Mr. Haig described as a "grave situation" the escalating clashes between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen in Beirut and the northeastern city of Zahle.

Mr. Haig later went to the Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, set on a hillside on the western side of

He flew to Israel directly from a two-hour talk with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who said, "It is time the United States resinnes its superpower-responsi-bility all over the world." Mr. Sadat, who praised Mr. Haig as a "man of vision and decision." spoke of the close understanding between the United States and

Egypt.

Mr. Haig, on a four-nation Mideast tour, put forward his idea for a "strategic consensus," loose grouping of countries who share the perception that the Soviet Union and its surrogates are the main threat to security in the re-

A senior Egyptian official who took part in the Haig talks said that Egypt agrees with the U.S. view and believes that Sudan south of Egypt, is the next target of Soviet subversion.

As he met Mr. Haig at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport, Mr. Shamir also spoke of "the common strategic outlook and rejection of foreign ideologies."

The underlying problem — which Mr. Haig has not yet encountered in full — was stated by the former Israeli foreign minister. Abba Eban, in a radio interview. The dilemma, Mr. Eban said, "is that your friends are our enemies." That was a reference to Jordan, which is still officially at war with Israel, and Saudi Arabia, whose leaders have talked of a boly war to regain Jerusalem from Israeli

In a short news conference be-fore leaving Egypt, Mr. Haig said of the situation around Poland: "I

think it remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service

SHANGHAI — Nowhere is the break between the old China and the new more

palpable than in this great city, China's

argest, because nowhere are there more

Most are mute - buildings that still

proclaim the purpose for which they were

built but now serve other uses, streets

whose life and inhabitants have changed

drastically, gaps in facades where offend-

ing symbols have been removed, and the

red stars that have replaced other symbols

on turrets and gables of mansions or churches erected for foreigners.

French Concession

Shanghai, before its population at-

tained its present size and composition of

5.7 million Chinese, lived under heavy for-

eign domination. Chinese sovereignty did

not apply in the "concession" - areas run

by the French, Japanese, Americans and

British that were later combined into the

International Settlement Shanghai was

the only city in China that had, paradoxi-

cally, a "Chinese town," a "native" quar-

ter that Westerners were told to shun for

The Bund and its extension into the

French Concession, the Quai de France,

remains one of the great avenues of the

Orient. A curving waterfront road of

graphic reminders of the old.

UP AND AROUND - President Reagan is shown walking with his wife, Nancy, in a Washington hospital in the first photograph to be released by the White House since the attempted assassination last week. Mr. Reagan, who was reported to be doing well, was

visited by Vice President Bush on Sunday and was briefed on the situation in Poland. Page 3.

Chinese Economic Curtailment Puts Trade in 'Holding Pattern'

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RRUSSELS - Western business strategy on which to base future trading relationships with Peking.

Everything is in suspension ... our future in China," said a senior executive of Technip, a French en-gineering firm, which along with other French, West German and U.S. companies is helping to build a \$600-million petrochemical comolex in northeast China.

Technip's disquieting assess ment is shared by a wide range of businessmen, bankers and government officials recently interviewed West European capitals and shington. They also agreed that no clear answers would emerge for at least several months.

There is plenty of trade potential but we are in a holding pat-tern," said an official of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, an association of American companies and banks.

Peking Policy-Makers

Meanwhile, Peking policy-makers, alarmed by doubts and hostili-ty created by their recent cancellation of major industrial projects, are seeking to reassure the West that retrenchment means both readjustment and continuity in economic relationships. But more questions than an-

swers are being generated because, as a senior Chinese trade official put it in Brussels last week, "We are just beginning to understand each other ... We need more detailed discussions "

Like the Technip executive, the

monumental banks and other buildings,

commercial and official, it looms over a

helter-skelter of traffic and faces the

broad Huangpu River, which teems with

er lord over the entrance to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank; their places

People's Liberation Army, bayonets mounted, who grimly guard the gates to what is now the city hall.

The Tudor customs house alongside

still bears its spiky clock tower, but the

carillon that used to chime "The East Is

Red" every quarter hour has recently

joined the lions of imperialism in oblivion.

"Customs House" is still emblazoned in

The rickshaws have disappeared, and so

have the bankers' luxurious cars. They

have been replaced by trucks, military ve-

hicles, swarms of bicycles, and buses onto

which "pushers" literally cram, batter and

boot passengers who would rather suffer

brass at the entrance, perhaps the only

nameplate still up on the Bund.

But the two grand bronze lions no long-

ships, boats and ferries of all sizes.

500 government officials, bankers We are still waiting to hear someand executives attending a 12-day BRUSSELS — Western business meeting sponsored by the Europe- cial of Schloemann-Siemag a leaders, thrown into disarray over an Economic Community. The Duescolless-based industrial com-

> In discussions that ranged from intense, occasionally acrimonious exchanges over EEC trade policy to detailed negotiations over individual projects that European and U.S. companies are pursuing in China, the following picture emerged:
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> China's retrenchment stems

mainly from genuine recognition by the Peking leadership that the production of raw materials and energy cannot keep pace with the development of heavy industry hence, the recent cancellation of \$1.5 billion in contracts with Western companies to build steel and petrochemical plants. "It wasn't, some thought, because they lacked the hard currency," said a U.S. trade official.

 Having promised to compensate Japanese, West German and U.S. companies for the project cancellations, Chinese officials are preparing to start negotiating in the next two weeks. Several senior members of the 100-person Chinese delegation attending the Brussels meeting, the largest ever to have left China, said that they planned high-level talks with company representatives during visits to various European cities. "We intend to honor our commitments

... Problems over compensations hould not prove an obstacle to future trade relationships," a deputy minister said.

But some of the West German and Japanese companies whose contracts were canceled said last week that they remained skeptical.

Shanghai Is a Melancholy Ghost of Its Past

A band played the theme from 'Never on Sunday'

with an air of discovery. It was one of few songs

it knew that did not predate the 1949 conquest.

have been taken by two soldiers of the days when, a guide explained primly, "It

equipment for the now virtually defunct steel project at Baoshshan, near Shanghai.

shifts consist of channeling investments away from heavy industrial projects into light industry with considerable export potential, accompanied by greater emphasis on

we may get better answers faster,

- can count on gradually expanding trade in farm and manu-factured products. These categor-one envoy, who argued that the ies accounted for most of their \$18.3 billion in combined exports and imports last year, which is warfare campaign rather than a equal to roughly half of China's to-switch to preparations for an invatal trade. The figure has doubled

"The huge plants are sexy, but most of the action still revolves around items like American grain and cotton, European chemicals,

thing more concrete," said an official of Schloemann-Siemag a Ching's new policy of economic remeeting will continue through Fripany that was supposed to supply

> • Dealing successfully with emerging shifts in China's priorities will require new and flexible strategies, Westerners said. The tapping Western management echniques and services.

"China is turning into another ball game, but opportunities will emerge. The key is finding the right formulas to cope." said a West German chemical executive. Echoing a widely held view on both sides of the Atlantic, he said he was also convinced that Peking would increasingly centralize deci-sion-making. "Good news, since

• Despite the retrenchment, China's main trading partners — invasion came at all. it wou Japan, the United States and the only after certain other steps. in the last four years.

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those indignities than wait for the next,

in what was once one of the world capitals of opium, lust and crime. The famous

Great World, a dome of many pleasures

at the junction of Nanjing Road and Yanan Street, has been tamed since the

was a place for the rich to do evil things,

night involved a group of Greek sailors at the night bar of the Peace Hotel — the old

Palace - who, bored beyond the endur-

ance of seamen briefly ashore, ordered a

bottle of French Champagne and, thus in-

spired, danced the sirtaki. They were

joined with verve by a 76-year-old Briton

who was in Shanghai (or an industrial ex-

The band played the theme tune from

the film "Never on Sunday" with a air of

discovery. It was one of the few numbers

in its repertory that did not predate the

The closest thing to such activities wit-

ssed in a week of studying Shanghai by

like gambling and prostitutes."

There seem to be no other pushers left

equally packed bus.

Brezhnev Meets Husak On Surprise Czech Trip

Fresh Troops Join East Bloc Exercises

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, flew to Prague on short notice Sunday, apparently to take part in a Warsaw Pact summit meeting on Poland. Shortly after arriving, Mr. Bre-

leader of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, amid intense speculation in Moscow and in Eastern Europe that a decision by Moscow on whether to intervene in Poland would be made in the next few

A Czechoslavak party official. Mikulas Beno, said late Sunday night that other Warsaw Pact delegations to the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, sched-uled to begin Monday, would be led by lower-ranking figures. But Soviet sources said it was likely that party leaders from the other countries in the Soviet bloc would fly to Prague to meet with Mr. Brezhnev later in the week. [Mr. Beno said Poland, the Sovi-

et Union. East Germany and Hungary would be the only foreign delegations to address the full congress, Associated Press reported. [United Press International re-ported that Stefan Olszowski, a

Politburo member considered a hard-liner on policy toward the independent trade union. Solidarity. arrived Sunday night in Prague to represent Poland at the congress. Official sources earlier had indi-

cated instead that the Polish party leader. Stanislaw Kania, would be attending the congress, Reuters re-ported from Warsaw.] Mr. Brezhnev left Moscow as

Pravda demanded for the fourth straight day that Polish Communists crack down on Solidarity and argued in a front-page editorial that "any deviation, even the slightest," from Marxist-Leninist orthodoxy "brings with it grave consequences for Socialism." Shortly after Mr. Brezhnev

rived in Prague, the official East German news agency, ADN, reported that thousands of fresh troops had joined the Warsaw Pact The exercise, already extended several times, is the longest of its type in almost a decade.

Western diplomats agreed that the Soviet Union was stepping up pressure on the government in Warsaw to reverse its loss of authority. They also agreed that the Kremlin was exhibiting signs of real concern over such developments as the Polish plan to elect delegates to a special party congress from an unlimited list of candidates by secret bailot - a procedure that flies totally in the face of

the Soviet system. But the diplomats were divided as to whether an invasion was imminent. Although the majority appeared to agree with a West European who said it "is only a matter of days," others said that if an invasion came at all, it would be

I'm inclined to think there may steps taken so far seemed to him a continuation of a psychological

Diplomats and journalists from East European countries reported that they had been told again within the last 24 hours that one option under serious consideration was the use of the Polish Army to im-

The musicians' ages, their faces marked

by sad experience, the dilapidated state of

their instruments, as well as their unvaried

program of mainly forgotten songs from films starring Carmen Miranda, Hum-

phrey Bogart or Alice Faye, served as a

reminder that they and many others were

At the Jinjiang Club, the formerly posh

Cercle Sportif off what was once the Ave-

nue Josse, an equally melancholy pop

band alternates with a more cheering re-

minder of Shanghai's past, when the city

was China's principal center of Western

classical music. Conservatory instructors

and students perform, joyous at making

music in public, even for diners, after 10

years of banishment at manual labor dur-

How Yao Jue, a 16-year-old violinist,

attained under the prevailing pressures the standards of technique and musician-

ship that she has is a miracle that neither

she nor her father, a conductor, could ex-

mute buildings. There are aging men who sidle up to a strolling foreigner for a bit of

surreptitious and innocent conversation

about times gone by, to practice after the

long hiatus the English or French that

were the languages of instruction at the

colleges where they studied.

Not all the reminders of the past are

ing the Cultural Revolution.

otherwise occupied for three decades.

pose martial law. But many ex-pressed doubts that the Polish Army would remain intact if it were directed, in effect, to carry out orders drafted in Moscow.

Party Congress

Ostensibly, Mr. Brezhnev's trip to Prague is to enable him to at-tend the Czechoslovak party congress. But reliable sources said that a summit meeting was the real ex-

was decided upon only Friday

Mr. Brezhney has not attende foreign party congresses on a regular basis since the early 1970s. Th last one to which he spoke was ? Poland in December, 1975.

The delegation that acconnied the 74-year-old Soviet leads included no other member of th Polithuro nor any representative of the organizations that would b (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. left, met with Presiden Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia after his arrival in Pragu

Visit Signals Crisis, Weinberger Asserts

LONDON - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's surprise trip to Prague for a Communist Party congress "shows the seriousness of

the situation" in Peland. But at the same time, he stressed the importance of consultation by the Soviet Union with other Warsaw Pact nations.

Addressing journalists traveling with him on his first overseas trip since becoming defense secretary. Mr. Weinberger said activities in and around Poland are continuing at a high level and said that their scale "is continuing to be worrisome."

He declined to be more specific but added that the United States had been in contact with Moscow over the last several weeks regarding the level of activity."

Mr. Weinberger said Mr. Bre-

zhnev's attendance at the Prague meeting, not announced until after his departure from Moscow, "is an unusual thing and it underlines the fact that we have an unusual situation. Mr. Brezhnev has not been to a conference in many years.

Trade Sanctions He added, "It shows the seriousness of the situation. But on the

other hand, it is a good thing there are meetings and people are talk-Mr. Weinberger arrived in London on Saturday on his way to a long-scheduled meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization de-He said that the response of the

tions and the sale of weapons to The secretary said that the United States and its allies in Europe had been discussing other political and economic responses in a "con-certed action" if Soviet troops intervened in Poland. He declined to

United States to intervention by

Moscow could include trade sanc-

Special Session

give details.

Senior U.S. officials in Washington said that the Soviet willtary activity did not necessarily mean that an invasion was imminent. In Warsaw, a special session of the parliament, scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Friday.

Mr. Weinberger was asked why he and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is traveling in the Middle East, were both out of Washington at the same time during the crisis, and while President Reagan is hospitalized with a

defense ministers of all NATO countries would be there,

he said that "Bonn is an effecti place to be, more effective th, seeing people individually or set ing cables around." Mr. Weinberger said that Sov.

maneuvers around Poland h. gone on much longer than expeed and that Moscow had begun a transport flights to Soviet forc that have long been in Poland, ther to resupply them, to bring new equipment or to follow up military exercises outside Poland

Airlift Capacity

Some of the air transports we reported to have been withdray from Afghanistan and shifted the region around Poland, leading to speculation that the Soviet U ion would have to reduce its forc in Afghanistan. The airlift capaci, of the Soviet Union was said to insufficient to cope with two lar; operations at a time.

During Mr. Weinberger's tran-atlantic flight, a senior offici aboard the plane said Soviet forc had positioned themselves to i vade Poland either directly or i response to a call from a new Pc ish government more to the likir

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Paris Fashions

One thing is sure: the Paris-decreed look for next fall is not for the shy. Gutsy might be one way of putting it. With big and bulky tops, long swirl-ing skirts. 10-inch belts, swinging capes, feathered hats and cuifed boots, it is overpowering. Hemlines? The choice is between very short or very long, Page 5.

Juan Trippe Dies

Juan T. Trippe, 81, a founder of Pan American World Airways and a pioneer in international aviation and jet passenger travel, has died in New York, Page 5.

gunshot wound. The defense secretary said he had gone ahead with his trip be-cause more could be accomplished at Bonn than could be accomplished elsewhere." Noting

Ugandan Violence

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In Uganda, the government of President Milton Obote is apparently responding to insurrection in the country with summery executions and repressive tactics in the style of Idi Amin, who was overthrown two years ago this menth. A report in tomor-

Israel Said to Ask U.S. Compensation for Saudi Arms

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Israel has asked the United States for an outright gift of an additional 15 F-15 fighters as well as access to an American soy satellite to compensate for the Reagan administration's planned sale of advanced military equipment to Saudi Arabia, according to administration and Israeli sources.

The U.S. military relationship with Saudi Arabia and Israel has become complicated by a possible arms race that seems to have been set off inadvertently by an American desire to build up Saudi defenses against a possible Soviet-backed threat.

A stated goal of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s current mission in the Middle East is to encourage Israeli and Arab leaders to put aside their local concerns and to concentrate on the overall strategic threat to the region that he believes is posed by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Haig has talked of trying, in time, give it to them as a gift. to produce a "strategic consensus" among the states stretching from Egypt to Pakiwas in Washington in February, the Is-

stan. This, he has said, could also produce ractis told Mr. Haig that they could not movement toward an overall Arab-Israeli undertake further debts to the United

Last Thursday, officials disclosed that the administration had tentatively decided to sell Saudi Arabia five highly advanced AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) surveillance planes, each costing more than \$400 million.

Additional Equipment

In addition, the administration plans to sell Saudi Arabia equipment to increa the range and firepower of the 60 F-15 Eagles already purchased and due to be delivered beginning next year.

The Israelis, who have 25 F-15s of their own, and the right to buy 15 more, have been offered an additional 25 F-15s by the administration to compensate for the Sau-di sale. But the Reagan administration wants to sell the equipment to the Israelis on concessional loan terms, and not to

When Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

undertake further debts to the United States since they already were repaying this country at the rate of more than \$700 million yearly.

The Israelis receive \$1.4 billion yearly in military aid, but of that amount only \$500 million does not have to be repaid. The administration has offered an additional \$300 million in credits in each of the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

The possibility of the Saudis having their own AWACS planes has led to a major campaign against the deal among Isra-el's supporters in the United States. In Israel. Mr. Haig is sure to hear arguments that such planes would endanger Israel's security and expose its military operations to the Arab world, because of the planes' ability to monitor events more than 250 miles away.

A memorandum outlining some of Isra-el's ideas on how the United States could offset the Saudi sale has been circulated to administration officials and members of

Congress by the American Israel Public
Affairs Committee, Israel's major spokesman in Washington. Among "steps of first in the region.

priority," it states:

• The F-15s that Mr. Haig offered Mr. Shamir in February "should be provided on a grant basis."

 Because of the additional equipment for the Saudi F-15s and the Israeli withdrawal from the rest of the Sinai in April. 1982, "Israel needs real-time intelligence data and improved surveillance." could include it said, "a mix of satellite and ground station, surveillance aircraft and ground radar, or providing Israel with full and equal access to a United States satellite over the area."

• Any Arab state, such as Saudi Arabia, that is able to buy U.S. arms must support the American-sponsored peace process in the Middle East. "The United States must take specific and clear steps to persuade Saudi Arabia to cease its politi-cal, financial and rhetorical opposition to a directly negotiated peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors," the group said.

• The United States should have a per-

in the region.
The memo also calls for the United States to position equipment in Israeli bases in the Negev region and to allow Israeli companies to compete for overhaul and maintenance contracts in the region. It also asks the United States to help Israeli arms manufacturers to sell in areas that the United States may avoid and to increase conroduction with Israel of mili-

A side issue of potential importance is whether U.S. troops would participate in a peacekeeping force in the Sinai once Israel withdraws from the final parts of that region a year from now. Mr. Haig reportedly will affirm to Israel and Egypt the U.S. willingness to contribute up to half the force level of between 2,000 to 4,000 men.

But the United States, to case Egypt's concerns, is agreeable to making an all-out effort to find other countries to take on the assignment first. The Egyptians, fearful of other Arab countries' reaction, only want the Americans in the Sinai as a last

Reports Say Generals

In Bonn Oppose Cuts



President Anwar Sadat whispering to Alexander M. Haig Jr. before the secretary of state left Mr. Sadat's home near Cairo. Haig Affirms Commitment

To Mideast Peace Pledges

(Continued from Page 1) Soviet military steps with growing

He repeated the American position that any Soviet intervention in Poland would have "far-reaching consequences in East-West rela-

tions, both in scope and time."

One problem that began to canerge in the first two days of Mr.
Haig's trip is the difference between the Israeli and Egyptian views on the composition of a Sinai peacekeeping force, a necessary step in completing the Israeli withdrawal from the peamsula.

lightly armed international force

The opposition paper said Sat-urday that her switch to Aksie Eie Toekoms (Action Own Future)

The Egyptisms feel that an Ameri-

Mr. Haig has said the United States would be willing to go along with whatever force is acceptable to both sides and that the United States would be willing to contrib-ute as many as half the troops for

WASHINGTON - The Senate... Democratic leader, Robert C. Byrd

With the Polish crisis reaching its "most crucial stage" and President Reagan hospitalized with a bullet wound, Sen. Byrd said Saturday, both secretaries should have postponed their trips Mr. Haig left on a 10-day official visit

"I feel it is a mistake and certainity a case of bad judgment," Sen. Byrd said. "It sends a bad sig-nal to the Soviet Union. It sends a bad signal to our allies and it-leaves the impression the adminis-tration still ian't very well orga-nized in its policy toward such cri-

The labor movement, the usually pro-government Confederation of Turkish Trade Unions, denounced new wage increases included in the code as a "reversal" for the rights of working people.

The new rales, which govern wage increases, other remnnerations and social assistance, were announced last week by the government-controlled Supreme Arbitration Council. The code is intended to replace the collective bargaining and strike lockout procedures that were suspended by the military regime.

> Officials at the State and De use departments have expressed increasing concern recently over the Soviet troop activity around the Polish border and have warned about a possible invasion. But

Ethiopia Asks for Aid

Brezhnev Meets Husak on Surprise Trip

(Continued from Page 1) deeply involved in any invasion -Foreign Ministry, the army, and the KGB, the state security

"That means," an analyst concluded, "either one of two things: that the decision to intervene has been made already, and Brezhnev is just going to tell his allies of a fait accompli or they haven't reached the point of talking seriously about an invasion with other

The last Soviet Bloc summit on Poland was in Moscow on Dec. 5. It was attended by the leaders of all seven Warsaw Pact states, including Nicolae Ceausescu, the in-

Bonn Holds 10\ In Terrorist Case

The Associated Press KARLSRUHE West Germany - Ten alleged supporters of the Red Army Faction were arrested Sunday after they had allegedly defaced 16 highway signs near Stuttgart, the national antorney's office said. They were accused of painting Red Army slogans on the

The suspects were said to have been arrested after apartment searches in Stuttgart and Heidelberg produced evidence implicat-

The Red Army Faction was a spin-off of the Baader-Meinhof gang, which led attacks on U.S. military installations and prominent West German officials and civilians during the last decade.

dependent-minded Romanian gave no figures in its account of leader. Mr. Ceausescu is not going to Prague, which has led some to draw parallels between the present meeting and the situation 13 years ago when Mr. Ceausescu boycot-ted a series of summit meetings that laid the groundwork for the Warsaw Pact intervention in

Czechoslovakia. Mr. Ceausescu has criticized Solidarity, asserting that it is attempting to function like a politi-cal party rather than as a trade union, but he has insisted that Poland should be allowed to settle its own problems without interference from East or West.

Soviet press attacks on the Polish government reached a crescen-do Saturday night when Izvestia, the government newspaper, carried a story that amounted to a vote of no-confidence in Mr. Kama, the leader of the Polish Communist

"In early September of last year," said one telling passage, there were many hopes in Poland for a swift correction of mistakes and an effective overcoming of difficulties. But it has to be admitted: These hopes have not been justi-

Sunday's editions of Prayda not only asserted the necessity of hewing strictly to the Marxist-Leninist line but also said, in a review of the week's events, that "mutual interaction" between Socialist countries was crucial because "imperialist attempts to undermine and loosen up the Socialist world are becoming more and more refined

The East German news agency

new troops — "fresh reserves from deep inside home territory," it called them — joining the Warsaw Pact maneuvers, which are known as Soyuz-81. But it indicated that both Soviet and East German soldiers were involved in the new deployment, which followed 18 days

of exercises "Covered by air forces, units of motorized infantry, tanks, missiles and artillery, as well as reconnaissance, engineer and intelligence units, were moved into designated areas by railway transport or in military columns." the agency said. Other forces were brought to the coast by landing craft."

Weinberger In Europe

(Continued from Page 1) This second possibility resembles what happened in Afghanistan in

Union intervened. Mr. Weinberger again declined to predict specific U.S. responses to a Soviet invasion. In replies to questions, he suggested that two responses were being considered but that no decision had been

called "far more effective trade the Carabinieri when they sur-sanctions." After Soviet forces rounded him as he was walking moved into Afghanistan in late 1979, the United States imposed an embargo on some grain sales to the Soviet Union. Other efforts to reduce Western trade with Mos-

cow were a mixed success. The second possibility, selling arms to China, had not yet been linked to the feared Soviet move into Poland, Mr. Weinberger said. In an interview published Sunday in U.S. News and World Retheir overall leader. He was the last port, Mr. Weinberger said that Soviet military intervention in Po- of the organization's founding

land would convince Western pow-

ers that any arms limitation talks were futile. "Outright invasion would expose their so-called peace efforts to be quite phony and would offer the rest of the world little reason to conclude that it can profit from negotiating with the Soviets on any matter - or by trusting them at

all," he was quoted as saying.
Such intervention would be a clear signal to European members of NATO that increased military efforts were essential, he said.

Warning by Genscher MOSCOW (NYT) — Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West Ger-man foreign minister, says he warned Soviet leaders that there would be serious consequences for world peace if the Soviet Union in-tervened in Poland, but diplomatic sources say the Russians refused to

discuss the situation with him. "Their refusal is consistent but ominous, especially when they were talking to a man of high rank," a senior Western analyst in Moscow said.

Mr. Genscher ended a three-day visit to Moscow that included long talks with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Mr. Brezhnev. Mr. Genscher avoided giving a direct answer Sanurday when he was salved sanurday when he was sanurday when asked at a news conference whether Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Gromyko had given any pledge not to intervene in Poland.

"After the many statements by Western governments and after the talks here in Moscow, it is impossible for anyone to be unaware what the consequences of such a move would be for the international situation," Mr. Genscher replied.

U.S. Study Cites Risks of Certain Contraceptives

United Press International
BOSTON — Women who become pregnant while using contra-ceptive foam, cream or jelly stand twice the risk of bearing a child with one of four birth defects, according to a study published in the recent American Medical Associa-

The study found a small but sig-nificantly higher rate of limb de-formities in babies born to 763 Seattle women who used the sper-micide, against 3,902 who did not. Several babies of spermicide users were also born with penis deformities and rare tumors of the brain and pancreas.

Contraceptive jellies, foams and creams contain a detergent preparation called oxynol-9 that is toxic to sperm. The failure rate is esti-mated at about 10 percent to 15 percent, varying from foams and diaphragms.

Italy Police of Moscow than the present one. Seize Man as December, 1979, when the Soviet Terror Chief

By Henry Tanner New York Times Service

ROME - Mario Moretti, the most senior and most dangerous known leader of the Red Brigades terrorist organization, handed over One response would be what he his gun and surrendered meekly to near the Milan railroad station Saturday afternoon.

The arrest, culminating a man-hunt that had lasted nine years, is regarded as one of the most important successes scored by the

Italian police against the terrorists in several years. Mr. Moretti was the presumed military commander of the Red Brigades and may even have been

Flectronics Expert

Mr. Moretti, a 35-year-old electronics expert from a Roman Catholic family, went under-ground in 1972 with Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini, two other founding members.

He became the central figure after Mr. Curcio and Mr. Franceschini were arrested in the mid-1970s and "has kept the organization together" since then, according to Vincenzo Tessandori, a writer for the Turin newspaper La Stampa who is considered an expert on the history of Italian ter-

Mr Moretti is reported to have organized the Milan column, or unit, of the Red Brigades after the organization was badly hit by arrests in that city. Later he was identified as the commander of the

His key role did not become known until he was identified as the chief organizer of the kidnap-ping and murder of former Pre-mier Aldo Moro in 1978.

Role Described

His role was described to the police by Patrizio Peci, a younger and more recent member of the organization who had been recruited by Mr. Moretti but was captured by police. Early last year, he became the first arrested terrorist to testify against his former companions.

Mr. Peci said that Mr. Moretti had not only planned Mr. Moro's abduction, in which five members of a police escort were killed, but was also the man who interrogated the former premier during the six weeks of his captivity.

It was Mr. Moretti who made the decision that Mr. Moro was to be killed when the government refused to trade his freedom for that of several of the leading ter rorists in prison, Mr. Peci told the police. Earlier, the police had had evidence that Mr. Moretti was present in an apartment in northem Rome that served as one of the Red Brigades' command posts during the Moro kidnapping.

Within the leadership of the Red Brigades, Mr. Moretti has report-edly been one of the most extreme hard-liners. He is said to have pressed for constant terrorism as opposed to the strategy proposed by another faction, which wanted to combine terrorism with an indoctrination and recruitment campaign aimed at creating a political movement of which the Red Brigades would be the cutting edge.

Three other suspects were arrested near Milan on Saturday, police said. They were identified Sunday as Enrico Fenzi, a professor from Genoa who was also a suspected terrorist leader, and two minors.

than half the aircraft involved were used for combat and that the West German air force would regardless, "offer NATO more aircraft and more fighting power than it is asked to do.

BONN — West German generals have protested against a series of planned cutbacks and delays in procurement that they say will af-fect the long-term West German role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and endanger troops in some situations, according to a published report Another report said that the

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

West German air force is currently taking 114 aircraft out of full service and cutting down on pilot training hours in an additional effort to save money. The accounts were published over the weekend, with the details involving the air force cuts appearing in newspapers closely linked to the Social Demo-

cratic Party or the government.

There were no denials of the reports from the Defense Ministry. instead, a spokesman described the account of the air force reductions as exaggerated and referred questioners to a recent statement by Gen. Jurgen Brandt, the inspec-tor general of the armed forces, maintaining that West Germany could continue to fulfill its NATO obligations despite the announced cancellation of some programs.

The officers contradicting Gen. Brandt were named as the inspector general of the air force, Gen. Friedrich Obleser, and the army's inspector general, Gen. Hans Peoppel. Verbatim accounts of their official, written objections to the cutbacks were published by the conservative newspaper Die Welt.

Key Timing

The objections appeared to have been leaked now to receive maximum attention through the arrival in Europe of U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger for a meeting of NATO defense minis-

The air force, according to the account of Gen. Obleser's statement, can continue to "substantially participate" in its NATO tasks, but its transport capacity in the 1990s would be reduced and its cooperation with other NATO air forces would be hindered by insufficient command and control and communication systems.

Gen. Obleser spoke of weaknesses and risks that will diminish the contribution of the armed forces to the other NATO

Cuts planned in missile systems designed for the protection of air bases would have "very direct ef-fects on the entire NATO de-fense," he said.

Tank Danger

Gen. Peoppel was quoted as saying that the continuing failure to procure anti-tank weapons for night fighting meant that "in dark-ness, units without defense against tanks could be rolled right over."

Other procurement delays, he said, meant that there would be continuing situations, notably in terms of the use of old tanks, in which qualitatively inferior equip-ment would have to be employed.

The reductions in the air force's equipment were reported to result in removal from service of 41 transport aircraft. Another 43 American Starfighter jet combat aircraft were being placed under conditions of minimal mainte-nance and 30 other transport aircraft were in the process of being brought to a level of lowered readi-

The explanation for the decisions was given as budgetary prob-lems for the current year. Commenting on the report, a Defense Ministry spokesman said that less

Belize Reported Calm After Riots

BELIZE CITY; Belize - An overnight curfew has brought rela-tive calm to riot-torn Belize, and no new violence was reported in Britain's last colony on the main-

land Americas.
"Most of the larger businesses are open, though a few smaller shops remain closed," a U.S. diplomat said Saturday, but he added that the public service employees union remained on strike.

Some union members and telephone operators, however, have gone back to work under orders by British colonial authorities, who declared a state of emergency earlier last week. The dispute is over terms of Britain's proposal to give from the splinter Rafi faction of the Labor Party and from the defunct independence to the colony, formerly known as British Honduras. coalition when Mr. Begin was elected in 1977.

The report on the status of the air force said that it was trying to cut fuel use by 20 percent. In line with this, West German air force pilots were no longer keeping to the minimum training times set up by the NATO tactical combat training program.

The recommended 240 flying hours per year, already cut by the West German air force to 180 hours, would be reduced to 144

Verwoerd's Widow Quits S. Africa Party

JOHANNESBURG — Betsie Verwoerd, the 79-year-old widow of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, the founder of apartheid, has resigned from South Africa's ruling National Party to join a rightist splinter group, the Rand Daily Mail reported.

The Israelis want a large, well-armed force, perhaps as many as 4,000 men and with as many well-equipped Americans as possible. The Egyptians want only a small, lightly armed international force. had far-reaching implications for the National Party in the campaigning for the April 29 general

had served the shah

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

11.000 Revolutionary Guards Purged in Iran

The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had called Wednesday for the purge of

revolutionary guards who had overstepped their anthority, interfered with the courts and inflicted injustice. He said redress would be made to people who had lost property to "deviated" guards who had "crossed the limit of moderation and religious duty" in their work.

The Associated Press

into the air Sunday as more than 2,000 people paid homage to revolu-

Martyr's Memorial in vast Tienammen Square were thwarted by more

than 100 soldiers, police and plainclothesmen who dispersed the crowd.

Guards at the ruins of a palace on the city outskirts sent away about 400

young people who gathered there to read poetry and play guitars. No

violence was reported in either incident.

China's leadership has declared dissident activity illegal in the latest

according to Chinese sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Turkish Workers' Group Rejects Labor Code

ANKARA - Turkey's main trade union movement has rejected a new

government labor code, calling it a setback for workers' rights. It was the

first time that representatives of an important sector of the population had openly opposed a government ruling since the armed forces came to

Zurich Reopens Controversial Youth Center

ZURICH - Discontented Swiss youths, who have held sometimes

violent demonstrations during the past year, saw one of their main demands fulfilled during the weekend with the reopening of their own

After clashes between the youths and police cost Switzerland's biggest

city millions of francs in damage, the authorities agreed to reopen the center 24 hours a day. The center was closed in September after police

Dayan Formally Announces His Candidacy

Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has formally

announced that he will head a National Renewal ticket in the general elections on June 30 in hopes of forming a broad-based coalition govern-

ment to replace the Likud coalition of Prime Minister Menachem Begin:

ed for several months, put additional pressure on the opposition Labor Party, from which Mr. Dayan's ticket is likely to draw votes among the

centrist electorate. The most recent polls still give the Labor Party a lead

predicting 45 seats in the 120-seat Knesset against 33 for the ruling Liknd, nine for Mr. Dayan's group and the remainder for other factions.
But Labor's strength has been slipping since Mr. Dayan became a con-

The top slots in Mr. Dayan's ticket are filled by candidates drawn

Mr. Dayan's entry on Saturday in the election, which had been expect-

PEKING - Outlawed activists buried fistfuls of free speech leaflets

Chinese Activists Demonstrate on Holiday

tionary heroes on the traditional Chinese day to mourn the dead. The activists' declared plan to deliver a speech about freedom at the

can presence would give the im-pression of yet another occupying army on Egyptian soil and would discourage participation by smaller commes.

Another minor disagreement

that consegred, and that will be muned over to staff experts to dis-cass, concerns the possible use of Egyptian military bases, such as Ras Banas, by American forces.

Mr. Sadat said at the news conference that an American base, as such, was not even discussed. American officials said, however, that Mr. Sadat would be willing to 1 grant U.S. forces use of the base 1. on a temporary basis, but not with the formal signed agreement that the United States would want before-making any large investment.

BEIRUT - Iranian newspapers have announced that 11,000 revolutionary guards have been been purged, some for being "abusers of pow-er." The reports Sanurday also said the trial of former Deputy Premier Byrd Criticizes Abbas Amir Enteram had been postponed because the court needed more time to study papers that accused him of spying for the United Trips Abroad by " The revolutionary guards, responsible for internal security, were organized after the 1979 Islamic revolution. They replaced the police who 2 U.S. Officials

of West-Vinginia; has sharply criti-cized Secretary of State Alexander."
M. Hair Jr. and Defense Secretary-Caspar W. Weinberger, saying they showed "bad judgment" in leaving the country "when many signs point to an imminent Soviet invasion of Poland."

Haig left on a 10-day carriers to the Middle East on Friday and Mr. Weinberger is on a weeklong crackdown on unfettered expression. The Communist Party Central Committee has issued a document ordering suppression of dissidents.

The trips by the two leading Cabinet members, he said, also leave the impression that the U.S. government is not concerned about the Polish situation, and are being made at a time when Mr. Reason, recuperating, "needs the advice and counsel of the secretary of state in particular."

spokesmen scoffed at suggestions, that the two secretaries should have delayed their long-scheduled

stormed the converted factory, saying that it had become a hideout for petty criminals and drug addicts and a place where weapons were sold. The center had become a symbol of the youth campaign for financial support for an alternative culture. They staged their first demonstrations last year in protest against large sums spent renovating an opera house. To Stave Off Hunger

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia appealed for urgent international food and relief aid for 3.9 million people said to be near starvation due to drought and the effects of

Ethiopia's commissioner for aid

and relief, Shimelis Adougns, told a meeting of representatives of donor countries in Addis Ababa on Saturday that 5.6 million people in 12 of the country's 14 regions had been affected by natural and manmade disasters. Of these, he said, "39 million are in urgent need of rehef and rehabilitation assist-



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It Was Hardly Their Dream House **But Newlyweds Roomed Together**

The Associated Press
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. — Newlyweds do not always find the home of their dreams right away, but few can match the situation of Daniel and Suzaana Voiselle.

They shared a cell in the Jefferson County jail for a week. The Voiselles, both 21 and married less than a year, were placed in a single cell during the last part of their 45-day jail stay — while awaiting court action on forgery charges — because the men's section of the jail was overcrowded. Sheriff Lee Smith said.

They were freed Friday after pleading guilty to forging a signature on a check. They were ordered to pay restimnon of \$1,410 and \$132 in court



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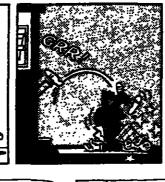
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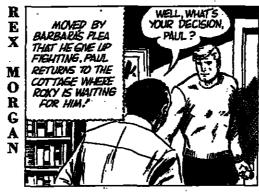


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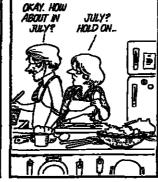


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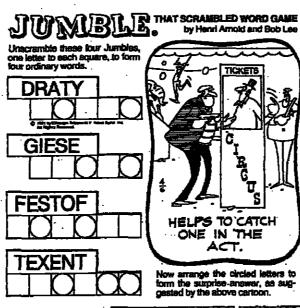








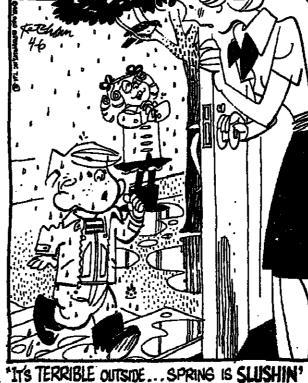




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BOOKS.

REFLEX By Dick Francis. Putnam. 295 pp. \$11.95.

DEATH IN A TENURED POSITION By Amanda Cross. Dutton. 156 pp. \$10.50. Reviewed by John Leonard

SOME years ago, reviewing a novel by Robert Coover, Wilfrid Sheed said that "not to read it because you don't like baseball is like not reading Balzac because you don't like boarding houses." I bring this up because I am entirely innocent of racetracks. And yet: Not to read Dick Francis because you don't like horses is like not reading Dostoevski because you don't like God, or not reading Faulkner because you don't like corn on the cob. Baseball, boarding houses, racetracks, God and maybe even corn on the cob are subcultures. A writer has to have a subculture to stand up on.

Francis is back with his 22d mystery novel. We have met his reluctant hero, or at least a variation of him. many times before. Philip Nore is a 30-year-old loner, a jockey who spends more time around horses than around people. People will hurt him. He thinks like this: "I thought that life itself was pretty pointless, but I didn't say so.

He also thinks like this: "Survival for so many years had been a matter of accepting what I was given, of mak-ing myself useful, of being quiet and agreeable and no trouble, of repression and introversion and self-control, that I was now, as a man, fundamentally unwilling to make a fuss or

He will, of course, be loud and disagreeable, cause trouble, make a fuss and fight. He will also fall in love. He will be goaded into these activities by a dead photographer, a weeping widow, a wicked grandmother, an unknown sister, an ambitious publisher, a gassed lawyer, a dealer of dope, an unscrupulous owner of horses and a sense of honor. Meanwhile, we will read about arson, blackmail, child abuse, murder, Jesus freaks and horses, not to mention homosexuality and ammonia. What distinguishes "Reflex" from other Dick Francis fictions is its multitude of plots, all of them connecting as if the artist were a spider with galactic aspirations for the latest web. What distinguishes Philip from previous reluctant heroes in Dick Francis fictions is that he is as much a photographer as he is a jockey, and we learn as much about developing film as we do about the A camera, Philip tells us, is "your

shield. Keeps you a step away from the world. Makes you an observer. Gives you an excuse not to feel." Perhaps. Certainly, in the movies of Antonioni and the novels of Jerzy Kosinski, the darkroom is as important as boarding houses were to Balzac and the bull was to Hemingway. "Reflex" enthralls. Not the least of Francis many accomplishments in his most complicated and successful mystery is that he introduces two characters who are supposed to be intelligent and who actually prove themselves to be ndid periormi

We expect intelligent characters in the mysteries of Amanda Cross because her heroine. Kate Fansler, teaches literature and the pseudonymous Amanda Cross, in another reality, is a professor at Columbia University. Moreover, her sixth novel. "Death in a Tenured Position," is set

I am not entirely innocent of Har-vard, nor is Harvard innocent of me. I million by Wednesday.

as Kate is, visiting the Radelif tute and investigating the a murder of the only tenured fe Harvard's English department in the person of Kate, hates ! and quotes Henry James. She Henry James because Kate quotes somebody in every . Cross mystery — as if she wer

to be Harriet Vale in a novel b thy Sayers — and she hates because of sexism.

"Death in a Tenured Positi good mystery and a very angi The dead professor, Janet baum, was not a teminist: o she would never have been off job. Kate, however, is a femir since her husband, Reed, the a district attorney, has been e Africa for the duration of thi she has the leisure to investig fulminate. The fulminations dulous: the situation may worse. How many females at l with tenure can you name?

Janet dies because she is a in a place where they don women. Cross, who has in t suffered from fits of coynes mad this time that her myster into a higher gear. We sit in partment meetings, go to we parties, listen to insufferable and emerge hurting. To be sur are dogs named Jocasta and Woolf T-shirts, and refere Simone Weil and George l' And a man named Woon tel "I love it when you use wo beastly." But the mood is g bitter; Cross seeks less to e than to revile.

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John Leonard is on the staj New York Times.

U.S. City Is Sh Of Funds for F

The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - New must raise \$12 million to \$13 by Wednesday or lose th World's Fair, says Commerc tary Malcolm Baldrige. While Mr. Baldrige "has gi

very high mountain to climb, I can be done," said Floyd Lewi Exposition Inc., a consortium porations backing the six-mon At a meeting arranged by C officials and businessmen Fri he does not feel the \$13 m pledges they have so far is Mr. Baldrige said that he wil satisfied unless backers can i total pledges to \$25 million

CHESS.

IN tying for first place in the all-grandmaster Linares, Spain, Inter-national Tournament, Larry Christiansen of Modesto, Calif., defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, Laios Portisch of Hungary, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, Miguel Quinteros of Argentina, Juan Belion of Spain and Guillermo Garcia of Cuba.

In the only game he lost — to the co-winner, Anatoly Karpov, the world champion — Christiansen built up a winning position but blundered it away.
The 24-year-old U.S. co-champion

had been noted for a brilliant tactical flair that was often obscured by unsteadiness, yet in Linares his encoun-ter with Karpov was the exception to his overall outstanding performance.
In his game with Portisch, Christi-

ansen mounted strong positional pres-sure capped by a diabolical tactical twist that so rattled Portisch that his renowned opponent swiftly collapsed.

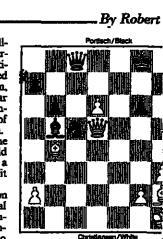
Portisch is known to be an unenthusiastic advocate of the recapture with 6 . . . NxP, which distinguishes this opening from the Tarrasch De-fense proper (6 . . . PxP). White cannot create an isolated Black QP without simplification that is comfortable for the defender.

In the seventh game of his semifinal candidates match with Robert Huebner, Portisch had obtained a Huebner, Portisch had obtained a fairly stable defense with 9 . . . N/4 N5; 10 P-QR3, PxP, 11 PxN, PxN; 12 PxP, Q-B2; 13 B-K3, R-Q1; 14 Q-K2, B-Q2. However, in the present game, he reverted to the sharper but more demanding 9 . . . NxN; 10 PxN, allowing White superiority in the center.

Portisch (as White) had the position arising after 11 . . . B-B3 in the fourth game of his match with Huebner but did not succeed in keep-ing the initiative with 12 B-K3. Christiansen's 12 B-N2, P-QN3; 13 R-N1!? prepared the sharp thrust 14 P-Q5!

Why did Portisch concede Christiansen the bishop-pair by 16 . . . BxN; 17 BxB? Because the alternative with 16 ... Q-Q3; 17 N-B6!, N-B5; 18 BxB, QxB yields White a strong knight outpost that cannot be removed without giving White a powerful passed pawn by ... BxN; PxB.
Portisch could not play 19 N-B5 (to follow with the blockading

 N-Q3) because of 20 BxP!, KxB; 21 Q-Q4ch, winning a pewn. The apparently aggressive defense with 25...Q-B5?!; 26 Q-Q2, Q-Q6? would have dropped a piece to 27 QxQ, BxQ; 28 P-Q6, N-Q1; 29 B-Q5ch, K-R1; 30 P-Q7, B-N4; 31 B-K7



Position after 27 . . . K-I

Christiansen's 27 Q-Q5ch! 27 . . . K-R1? because of 2 PxB; 29 B-R3!, Q-Q1; 30 QxF 31 Q-B7, winning a piece. T forced the defense 27 . . . Kting up his decisive 28 Q-K4! The brilliant queen offer co

be accepted because 28 . . . 29 P-Q7ch! wins outright. Mi 28 . . . Q-K37; 29 BxN!, QxC Q7ch!, K-B2; 31 BxQ wins a p. The best defense might have 28 . . . Q-Q1, but after 29 PxB; 30 Q-N7! Q-Q2; 31 Q-N B2; 32 Q-B7!, threatening 33 R well as 33 QxBP, Black could r

the game. However, the flustered I blundered with 28 . . K-B; mitting 29 Q-K7ch, after 28 . . K-N1; 29 B-Q5ch, K-BxN, PxB; 31 B-K6 would ha him his bishop for the QP.

After Christiansen's 31 Q Portisch was in for 31 . . . K 31 . . . K-R3; 32 B-Q2ch, P-QxBPch, K-R4; 34 QxPma QxNPch, K-B4; 33 B-R3ch, v the queen, so he gave up.

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McEnroe Wins Frankfurt Tennis

FRANKFURT - John McEnroe won his second straight tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2, in the final here.
McEnroe, who defeated Bjorn

Borg last week in Milan, had no trouble with Smid, who was unseeded and reached the final after a series of upsets.

For the victory, McEnroe was awarded \$35,000 of the \$175,000 in prize money. Later, McEnroe teamed with Vitas Gerulaitis in the

doubles final, but the pair lost to Brian Teacher and Butch Walts.

He had met this redhaired girl at the place we go in the summer

2½-length lead by the mile mark and coasting to vic-tory by eight lengths in 18 minutes, 11 seconds. The Dark Blues mastered a rather choppy course in

Oxford easily handled a spell of choppy water in the first mile, and by Hammersmith Bridge, almost 2 miles, was four lengths ahead. In smooth water near Barnes Bridge, Oxford had widened the gap to six lengths and Cambridge looked tired and well-beaten.

Oxford has now mon 52 rates. Cambridge 62 prob Oxford has now won 58 races. Cambridge 68, with the 1877, race the only one to finish a dead-heat.



Sue Brown is lifted by the triumpliant Oxford crew.

Woman Steers Oxford to Victory

LONDON - Sue Brown coxed Oxford to an easy eight-length victory over Cambridge Saturday in the 127th university boat race down the Thames.

Brown, a 22-year-old, 92-pound chemistry student, saw her crew lead from start to finish and win the

saw her crew lead troll start to linish and with the four-mile, 374-yard race for the sixth successive year, a feat it last achieved in 1895.

Brown, the first woman to compete in the race, was presented with a handful of apples by a five-year-old boy after the race. She passed up an opportunity to

sip some champague. Asked about the possibilty of taking part in next year's race she said. "I'll be available for the trials, but I don't know whether they'll pick me."

Fellow crew member Richard Emerton had no doubts. "She coxed off superbly." he said. "She really

Cambridge's coach, Graeme Hall, said: "Simply,

we were beaten by the better crew - one of the best Although Cambridge won the toss for the first sime in seven years and chose the favorite Surrey station, Oxford went into the lead from the start, building a

chilly, cloudy weather, and Cambridge never had a chance. Oxford spirited into the lead in the first 100 yards and had clear water over the Light Blues within

Red Smith

Matchmaker at the 1964 World Series

immense magnitude to bring

Brand New Experience "In September of 1964, when the Cardinals swept past the Phil-lies to win their first permant in 18

years and went into the Series against the Yanks, I sensed the

moment of truth had arrived. I got the mamas together and spoke something like this: 'It's nothing against you — you've tried your best — but forget about it. I'm tak-

game, thanks to Mantle's ninth-in-

though the Series was down the

them together.

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Herb Shultz, who has been quoted in this space before, is a gentleman and angler whose heart belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals. The attic of his home in Kingston, N.Y., is a treasure trove that compares favorably with Fort Knox, containing score-cards of every Cardinal game Herb has seen since childhood, pen-nants, World Series rain checks and countless other memorabilia more precious than emeralds.

Though spring comes slowly up his way, a mere glance at the calen-dar can prod Heab under the fifth dar can prod Herb under the fifth rib, "mixing memory and desire," as T.S. Eliot put it, stirring again the hope that will not die. Maybe, just maybe, Whitey Herzog can put it all together this year, and with Darrell Porter behind the plate and Bruce Sutter ornamenting the bullpen —.

"It has been a long gray string of years since the last pennant in 1968," Herb writes, "but we have good memories to warm us. I have

"I bought rickets for the three-game set in Yankee Stadium. Both kids were in college, and the only game they could make was on Sun-day, Oct. 11. They came into Kingston the night before, and we left about 8 a.m. to drive to the good memories to warm us. I have stadium in what Ring Lardner would call our 'costly Buick.' It was a beautiful day — brisk, sunny, clear, with a fall chill in the air. We arrived, the three of us, in time a story about one of those earlier World Series, in 1964. Along with Ken Boyer's grand slam and the baseball part, it has a beautiful redhaired girl and some romance to watch the Cards take batting and a 99.44 percent happy ending. practice. This was all a brand new Brung Up Right

"If there is anyone in 20th Century America more of a St. Louis Cardinal fan than the late Sam Breadon, it is my son Herb Jr. He was brung up right. Herb was only two years old — too young to remember — when the Cards won in 1946. But he lived and died for the team during his Little League and teen-age years, when the Cards weren't pennant winners, shoul-dering the scorn and contumely of his Yankee and Brooklyn friends. By the early 1960s he was in col-

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interested.

drain. But Roger Craig, may his name be ever blessed, came in from the bullpen and steaded the The girl's mother liked Herb. Herb's mother like the girl. But this is not the era of family-arranged marriages, and though the mothers pushed, pushed and pushed, they were getting absolute-ly nowhere. It would take an event

from the builden and steadied the ship, and we moved through the early and mid immings into the sixth, rashing by only three runs.

"As I write, I'nt fooking at the scorecard I kept that day, having just brought it down from the St. Louis Cardinal Lipeian located in our artic. It says, "Official Program 50 rens" on the cover and I wouldn't sell it for \$50. Carl Warwick, pinch-briting, led off the sixth with a single. Curt Flood singled to right. Lou Brock flied out. Then Dick Groat hit to Bobby Richardson, who bobbled it, filling the bases. Here comes Boyer.

Goose Pimples

we were sitting in the perfect sears to watch it. Between home and first base, with a full sweep of the plate, the base runners and the far-off leftfield stands. Boyer took one pitch, then slattmed the second, and I can feel the goose pumples yet and see the ball riding high out there in the late October stulight, and I hursted the redhead sunlight, and I hugged the redhead and Herb hugged her, and I'm sure she decided right then and there that this kind of ecstary was too good to miss in life, although the subject was not formally discussed until somewhat later on.

experience for the redhead. She "We all sat down, knuckles was agreeable, a bit bemused, and cleached, for another three and a half innings until the game was over Final score, 4-3. It was by all odds the turning point of the Se-"The Yankees were leading, two games to one, before the Sunday ries, which the Cards went on to ning home ron the day before. And they took a 3-0 lead in the first inwin in seven games. ning Sunday, knocking Ray Sadecki out of the box. It looked as

"Not long afterward they were engaged, and soon after that they were married. Today they are living happily in Niskayuna, N.Y., still rooting for the Cardinals.

For Course

They have two kids. The older one, Chris Shultz, is a great guy, a Little League pitcher and first baseman But wouldn't you know? The little rascal is a Yankee fan."

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TCAGO - In a frantic effort York emain alive in the National estall Association playoffs, and and New York sent their end games into overtime only the Trail Blazers came out

ils eliminated the Knicks 114 as New York's Ray Wilsed two of three crucial shots Friday night in the last the of the extra period. 5th Bob Gross and Mychal misson hitting three free was in the final 12 seconds of time at Kansas City, the Trail ers beat the Kings, 124-119, evened their best-of-three so-

Angeles also staved off imation with a 111-106 victory

Score at the Buzzer

iompson scored 40 points, and ds Kelvin Ransey and Billy Bates added 26 each for the ers. Thompson but one free w with no time left in regulased his next two. Calvin Natt's int play 17 seconds into over-put Portland in front for d 115-112

oxiland got four free throws n-Thompson to take a 111-106 with 3:33 remaining in the eth quarter, but Kansas City Tour points from Otis Birdsong a basket by Scott Wedman to the lead, 112-111, with 69 sec-

or the Kings, Wedman find a with 33 points, Birdsong 30 Emie Grunfeld 22.

in into the Eastern Conference in into the Eastern Regifmals Sunday at Boston, Reg-Theus scored 4 of his 37 points wertime. In the final minute of elation. Marvin Webster tipped Campy Russell's shot to put the icks up, 104-102, but Rickey eas tied it with 27 seconds left. With mine seconds to play, Wilns hit a 10-foot bank shot, but in it was Sobers, who took the -ounds pass at midcourt and we in for a layup to send the ne into overtone at 106-106 h three seconds left. Bulls cen-Artis Gilmore had five of his 25 : nts in the extra period.

in the third quarter, Campy ssell secred 13 of his 29 points, d the Knicks led by as many as in that period. David Green-od added 19 points for Chicago

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The Philadelphia 76ers, who knocked off Indiana Thursday, face Milwaukee in the other Eastern Conference semifinal.

Abdul-Jabbar Excels

in Houston, Kareem Abdul-Jab-bar scored 27 points and Earvin (Magic) Johnson fueled the Lakers fast break while grabbing 18 rebounds and making eight as-

Abdul-Jabbar also grabbed 17 rebounds and led a tough team defense. Houston center Moses Malone, who had 38 points and 23 rebounds Wednesday, scored 33 points Friday night.

Johnson, who had 15 points, sparked the Lakers to a 30-3 tear

in the first seven minutes of the third quarter, and the Rockets never fully recovered But Calvin Murphy came off the Houston beach to lead his team to 12 straight points late in the third period and to within three points of the Lakers. He finished with 29.



GRAND NATIONAL - Jockey C. Hawkins running for safety after his mount, Another Captain, took a spill in the 140th Grand National Steeplechase race Saturday in Liverpool, England. The race was won by Aldaniti, ridden by Bob Champion. Spartan Missile finished second and Royal Mail came in third.

Pirates, Yankees Call Off Trade

By Jane Gross New York Times Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After more than 20 hours of telephone conversations, the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates failed to work out a restructured trade satisfactory to the teams and to Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner. As a result, Jim Spencer will remain a Yankee, and

Jason Thompson becomes a Pirate.
The original deal, which fol-lowed by a half-hour the California Angels' trading of Thompson to Pittsburgh, was vetoed by the commissioner Wednesday because one part of it exceeded his guideline that cash transactions between teams not exceed \$400,000. According to a spokesman in the commissioner's office, the Yankees were to have sent the Pirates Spencer, two minor league pitchers and \$850,000 for Thompson, with \$450,000 carmarked to pay Spen-cer's salary for the next few years.

Once that deal was vetoed, the teams began negotiations, which broke down on Friday. First, though, the Yankees and the Pirates agreed on a package involv-ing eight Pittsburgh players — in-cluding Thompson and six minor leaguers — for Spencer, Greg Co-chran, Fred Toliver and a similar amount of cash; this time with the \$450,00 directed toward the purchase of the minor leaguers' con-

Not Worth It

Again Kuhn said no, on the advice of Bill Murray, the commis-sioner's administrator, who joined Kuhn's office last April after serving as vice president and treasurer of the New York Mets. Murray

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Then, in an attempt to substi-tute Yankee players for cash, the Pirates asked for Gene Neison, the 20-year-old righthanded pitcher who has virtually assured himself a spot on New York's major league roster with a 1.80 earned run average this spring.

"It just got to be too much," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner. "It meant stripping myself of a player I consider my future. If Nelson comes on and does a job for me, and Spencer too, I'll know that sometimes the trades you don't make are the most important ones.'

According to Steinbrenner and Bill Bergesch, the Yankee vice president who orchestrated the three-team deal, they had expected Kuhn's approval despite the size of the cash payment. First, Steinbrenner said, there

Transactions BASEBALL

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Corey, outlieder, to Rochester of the International League, Cutrighted Floyd Rayford, infielder, to Rochester, Returned Steve Luebber,
Jeff Schneider and Jim Umbarger, pitchers, to Rockester.

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League, ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Joe DeSa, first besemen, to Springfield of the American Association, Refurmed Corles Lopez, autificider, to the Mexico City Tigers, Sent Nell Ficto and Ready Themes, infielders, to their minor league samp for reassignment.
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FOOTBALL SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Ann

more cash than the commissioner's guideline allows, were trying to dismantle their club. It was to prevent such dismantling that Kuhn created the guideline in 1977, after the Oakland A's had sold Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers.

Both Steinbrenner and Bergesch ointed to the recent deal between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwankee Brewers in which the Brewers paid Ted Simmons \$750,000 to agree to be traded to em. Although Steinbrenner insisted he felt no bitterness toward Kuhn, he wondered why a player can be paid such a sum as part of a trade, when a team cannot.

Different Circumstances

The Yankees-Pirates deal is the latest of several that have fallen through in the last five years as a result of intervention by the commissioner. The year before Kuhn established his unwritten guide-line, he vetoed Oakland's \$1.5-million sale of Vida Blue to the Yankees, and \$1 million sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox. Charles O. Finley challenged Kuhn's vetoes in federal court, but the judge ruled that the baseball owners, however unwisely, had in fact given the commis-sioner such jurisdiction.

Steinbrenner said that he intended no protest of Kuhn's latest qualifications for judging baseball talent. "Why does baseball do these things?" Steinbrenner asked. Why does baseball take a controller and make him the administrator of baseball?"

"The criticism of Bill Murray is really unfounded," a spokesman for Kuhn said. "He worked day and night, and any decision was ultimately made by the commis-

Astros Put Richard On 60-Day Hurt List The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. - The Houston Astros have placed veteran pitcher J.R. Richard on the 60-day disabled list, but the Astro manager, Bill Virdon, said he has been pleased with the fireballer's progress since suffering a stroke last

Richard has worked out daily during spring training, saying his objective is to return to the Astros' starting rotation.

MAPS Promoter Arrested in Los Angeles

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By Robert Lindsev New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Harold J. Smith, the boxing promoter who disappeared in January amid allegations that he was involved in a \$21.3 million fraud against Wells Fargo National Bank, has been arby federal agents on a charge that he knowingly made a false statement in a passport appli-

Smith, the chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., known as MAPS, was taken into custody Saturday near the Los Anteles police academy in the northeastern part of the city.

John Hoos, an FBI spokesman, said that Smith was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magristrate Monday. Hoos declined to discuss the bureau's investigation of Smith or the details of the allegedly false statements in the assport application.
Smith, who emerged virtually

out of nowhere almost two years ago to become one of the most acago to become one of the installa-tive promoters in professional box-ing, was accused by Wells Fargo Bank of stealing \$21.3 million from its branches in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. Two associates, L. Ben Lewis and Sammy Marshall, are also included in the bank's allegations, made in a civil lawsuit, which have been under investigation by a U.S. grand jury

The 37-year-old promoter, who paid Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champi-on, a fee for the use of his name, has denied the allegations.

On March 19, Smith asserted that he was an innocent victim in a fraud carried out by several Wells Fargo employees. He contended that he had obtained a \$12 million

Nelson Ahead By a Stroke in Greensboro Golf

United Press Internation GREENSBORO, N.C. - Larry Nelson shot a 3-under-par 69 Sat-urday and survived a strong challenge from Mark Hayes, his good friend and playing partner, to re-tain the lead after three rounds of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Nelson, who got off to a slow start on the tour this year, was at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes, and held a one-stroke lead over Hayes, who fired a 4-under-par 68 in the third round over the windy 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club Course. Five shots off the pace was Lee

Trevino, who had a 70 Saturday, followed by Nick Faldo, Ed Fiori. Bill Calfee, Dan Pohl, and Jim Simons, all at three under after 54

"It's going to be pretty much match play between Mark and I," Nelson said of Sunday's final round. "I think Mark is in better physical shape than I am, but you also have to be in good mental

NHL Standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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Anderson 2 (30), Hommon (20), Gertzky (54), Fogolin (13); Rata (25), Williams (34)).

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HEDENESET, Sweden - Frank the last out of the locker room. He sat in his soaking uniform, soaking Ullrich of East Germany won the in the victory, with a smile the size of a hockey puck spread across his face. "That," he said, "was your Biathlon World Cup Saturday with a fifth-place finish in the 10-kilom-

FBI Charges Smith With Making Talse Statements in Passport Bid

Feared for Life

Executives of the bank have disparaged Smith's version of the events and said that the fraud was directly executed by Lewis, who, until he was fired Jan. 23, was operations manager of a Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills.

Smith said he had gone into hiding because he was fearful that either federal agents or bank employees might try to kill him be-cause of his knowledge of the fraud carried out by bank employees. At that time he said that he and his wife, Barbara, and their 4year-old son had lived in several hiding places in California, Colorado and, briefly, in Canada.

Although FBI agents said after Smith disappeared that they

line of credit from a Wells Fargo wanted to discuss the case with Bank here and that any money ob- him, no arrest warrant was issued, tained from the bank was duly au-thorized under this line of credit. and Smith's attorney said the ab-sence of an indictment indicated sence of an indicament indicated that the Justice Department did not have sufficient evidence to implicate Smith in the alleged fraud. On Cuturday one of his attor-

neys asserted that Smith's arrest on the alleged faisified passport application was evidence to them that the government still did not have enough evidence to bring fraud charges.

In the March 19 interview, Smith said that his attorney had been asked to present Smith for questioning by the bureau and that he had refused to do so because, amone other reasons, the bureau wanted him to present his passport at the meeting.

Smith, who acknowledged that he had carried a large amount of

dicating that the total was in seven figures, conceded that he had borrowed and still owed Wells Fargo \$8 million to \$10 million. But he insisted that it was a lawfully obtained debt incurred under his line of credit. He added that he had no idea what happened to the \$21.3 million that Wells Fargo has said

is missing.

Smith asserted that soon after he decided to go into hiding a group of armed men, whom he took to be FBI agents, had tried to arrest him in Sacramento. He said he and his wife and son escaped by hitching 2 ride in a passing vehicle.

There have been indications that Smith may also have been under surveillance in recent weeks. He and his attorneys have contended that they have been followed by men in automobiles and vans and that there have been high-speed chases in which Smith evaded pur-

On Saturday, federal agents refused to say if they had had the missing boxing promoter under surveillance before to his arrest.

High Hopes vs. Outrageous Odds— A Look at Baseball's Best Rookies

By Joseph Durso

Ralph Houk peered past the palm trees and across 40 years of his life in baseball, and remembered what it was like to be

"It's the most exciting time of your career," said Houk, who came out of retirement this year to manage the Boston Red Sox. "Just to play alongside the guys you read about, to go first class in airplanes, or, in those days, on the trains. Just to go home and say you're in the big

On the Threshold

Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles, have already been sent down. Others, like Tim Leary of the New York Mets, rated by many scouts as the best of the bunch, wait on the threshold. And one unusual rookie, Marty Bystrom of the Philadelphia Phillies, got the call last September, pitched five straight victo-ries, appeared in the playoff and World Series and is still undefeated.

some but did not nece make the team. Howard Bailey of the Detroit Tigers fired a knockdown pitch at Bill Robinson of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hit him in the mouth and started a brawl in an exhibition game. Wally Backman of the Mets, sulking lately over his prospects, caught a line drive in Orlando

Yankees, only one rookie pitchthe throes of rebuilding, like the Mets, three rookies may make zuela, who pitched 18 innings in 10 games last September without surrendering a run.

spring training winds down, most rookies are waiting and

Francisco, in the old Seals Stadihe hit balls past all the signs, both left-handed and right-

Who is the best looking rookie of 1981?

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers, pretended a bit of innocence and replied: "I like that son of a gun on the Mets. What's his name, Leary? He can throw the hell

out of the ball." Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, skipped the innocence and said: "Leary. You look at him pitch

and know that someday he'll be a super baseball player. I don't know if they'll want him to try it this year or not, but he'll be here Herzog paid a visit to his minor-league camp the other day and watched David Green, the highly regarded young outfieldwho went to the Cardinals

from the Milwaukee Brewers'

farm system in the trade for Ted

Simmons and Rollie Fingers. The manager noted that Green was still learning, but added: "How far away is he? About three miles To qualify as a rookie, a player must have no more than 130 times at hat or 50 innines if he is a pitcher. And he must have

spent no more than 45 days on an active big league roster, although September callup time does not count. According to scouts, executives and players, these are the brightest candidates who meet

TIM LEARY

Pitcher, Mets

22-year-old righthander from

California who was the Mets'

No. 1 selection in the amateur

draft of June 1979. He is, said

Manager Joe Torre, "overpower-

He lost his first five games at

UCLA and his first four in the

Texas League last summer. But

otherwise, the numbers are upbeat. He won 15 games and

lost 8 at Jackson, Miss., pitched

six shutouts and was voted the

most valuable player in the

league. The big argument is whether to keep him or season

Leary will have company. Mookie Wilson, a 25-year-old sprinter from South Carolina,

will probably open in left field,

and Hubie Brooks, a 24-year-old Californian, will play third base

TIM RAINES

Outfielder, Expos

At age 21, he arrives as another of the Expos' prodigies from

the Denver Bears, where he led the American Association in hit-

ting with a .354 average. He also stole a record 77 bases and

scored 105 runs in 108 games.

Second base is pre-empted by

Rodney Scott, so the Expos are

shifting Raines to the left-field

spot vacated by Ron LeFlore.

the White Sox.

o signed as a free agent with

The Denver club has also sup-

plied Tim Wallach, 22, who hit

36 home runs and knocked in

124 runs. He played 90 games at

third base, 40 in the outfield and

six at first base. If Manager Dick Williams can find a posi-

tion for him, Wallach will spend

the summer in Olympic Stadi-

FERNANDO VALENZUELA

Pitcher, Dodgers

ber when he came up from San

Antonio and helped the

Dodgers overtake the Houston

Astros, a lefthander with long

hair, a cheerful manner and two

types of screwballs. After 10 ap-

pearances in relief, he still has

His manager, Lasorda, said:

"I have never seen a rookie with

so much charm, charisma and

stuff. He will captivate the pub-

National League bullpens, it may be Lee Smith of the Chica-

go Cubs, a 6-foot-6-inch, 235-

pound right-hander, Smith will

try to fill the void created by the

CAL RIPKEN JR.

Infielder, Orioles

trade of Bruce Sutter.

If Valenzuela has a rival in

not yielded an earned run.

He was only 19 last Septem-

or shortstop before long.

him.

He is a quiet 6-foot-3-inch.

that definition in the class of

one in DiPino, a 24-year-old lefthander from Syracuse, who was signed in 1977 after attending a tryout camp in Newark. He won seven games and lost none last year at Holyoke in the Eastern League, with a no-hitter and an earned-run average of

ly one batter an inning. George Bamberger, the for-mer manager of the Brewers, said: "We need a lefthander to give Rollie Fingers a rest, and he

> ANDY RINCON Pitcher, Cardinals

year-old Missourian who got nine straight hits in his professional debut. Landrum has a

Outfielder, Mariners He is a 27-year-old of distinction: Allen majored in psychology and sociology at California, enjoys jazz and chess and steals bases. He spent six seasons in the farm systems of the California Angels, Pittsburgh Pirates

by stealing 84 bases and had a 35-game hitting streak. Promoted to the Mariners in Sep-tember, he stole 10 times in 13 attempts. His manager is Maury Wills, who sprinted with the best of them.

One point in his favor is that he was signed by Howie Haak who has sent more than 70 players to the big leagues. Another is that the Pirates need catching.

play baseball in high school. But after five years in the minors, he blossomed last season in Triple-A. He led the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League by hitting .329 and knocking in 77 runs. He also hit 13 triples, He is a 6-foot-4-inch third which means unusual speed for

b Simpson, salety, has coreed to a suries of racts through 1994. **Capitals Carry NHL Playoff Campaign to Final Game**

By Jane Leavy

on Post Service UNIONDALE N.Y. - Gary reen, the coach of the Washing n Capitals, was sitting at a hotel
of ar in Boston, drinking ginger ale
ad talking about suicide.

"In February, I went to the

hesapeake Bay bridge and was allest to jump when this little old dy in a nickety old truck comes y and says, Don't do it, onny, "Green says. onny, "Green says.
"And I said, Why not?" "And the little old lady said, 'm your fairy godmother. If you ake me out tonight, I'll take care

I got in the truck and I took er out and then I said, 'So, now he Caps will make the playoffs, 'How old are you?,' she re-

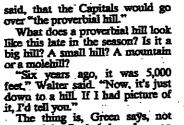
f everything."

"Twenty-seven." * And you still believe in fairy

On the last day of the National lockey League season the Capials, fighting for the final playoff pot, were believing in fairy god-nothers. After losing to the New ork Islanders Saurday night, the apitals' reduced their season to he final game. They had to best Detroit on Sunday — and hope hat the Quebec Nordiques could

lefeat the Maple Leafs. Last year, the Capitals waited intil the last game of the season sefore being eliminated. This year, I was supposed to be easy. None of this fighting for the 16th spot, the NHL's annual charity drive for . icss-fortunate franchises. "It's em-

barrassing," Bob Kelly said. This was the year, Ryan Waiter



the other side. Kelly has been there. So has Jean Provonost. The Winning Scent:

many of the Capitals have been on

"Wally [Walter] hasn't. Dennis [Maruk] hasn't. I don't know about Hank [Hangsleben]." "I want them to do it so badly," Green said. "Even if it is just 16th place. It will do so much for them just knowing that they can accomolish something."

a winner after 10 years with the Philadelphia Flyers, said, "To get to the NHL, somewhere you had to have been a winner; you had to have had that feeling, even if it was once in Little League. There is a base in childhood and you go back and draw on it."

Kelly, who knows how to smell

But for many of the Capitals, there has been little to draw on except an impending feeling of inevitable failure. It is like a train that gets de-

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railed and you just have to get

The team is like the Little En-

back on track.



...still believing.

gme That Could. "I think I can, I think I can," Hangsieben said. You can imagine what they were thinking in February, when they went 13 straight games without a victory, and slid from 11th in the

standings to 17th. "We felt like the world was against us," Hangsleben said. "Very paranoid. We didn't know what the hell we could do differently. We tried everything."

too much: trying to make the playoffs and to keep their jobs; there will be changes if they don't make it, they say. "Everybody's got all these feelings all pent up inside," said Maruk, a 46-goal scorer this year. We're all mad. But you can't let proverbial mountain."

In fact, they say, they mied to do

can let them out is in the games, by hitting some guy hard." "The thing is inbred," Hangsle-ben said. "You're not supposed to say anything about your inner feel-ings. That's why, at the end of the season, when we unwind, we really unwind. The girlfriends and wives wonder what's going on. You're not our running around. We're not our real selves. Hockey players are supposed to be macho. They don't

show hurt or pain." Not even the mental kind, and the mental part, Kelly says, is 80 percent of hockey. "You don't play the game," Hangsleben said. The game plays you." But no one quit. Not even the guys like Guy Charron, who has

been with the Capitals since 1976 but who was left behind when they left for the final trip of the season. We practice on our own. I want to work hard, in case I get the call, which I think is doubtful. It's hard to cope with. I know the guys say I'm part of it, but still it's hard to feel that way." Although Charron was in Wash-

ington when the Capitals beat the Bruins in Boston on Thursday, he was not alone. After the game Maruk sat in his long johns, smiling into a towel. "It's going to take a long time to come down from this one," he said. And it did. Maruk was up at 6 the next morning, "telling me about his goal again," Kelly said. And, as usual, Walter was one of

Biathlon Championship

United Press International eter event, in which Eirik Kvalfoss of Norway finished first.

sual chances to win jobs, even during the pennant races of Sep-Maryland, the 20-year-old son

New York Times Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -

In the 26 training camps in Arizona and Florida, about 1,000 ballplayers have been competing for 650 jobs, some 300 of them rookies. After the final cuts maybe 50 rookies; will head north in first-class plane seats; the others will spend the summer riding buses in the minor leagues.

Some bright rookies, like Cal

Some rookies made news this

the other day and started a triple play.
On a team of high-priced pro-fessionals like the New York er may make it and then only if he is right-handed. On a team in it: Leary, Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks. For the Los Angeles Dodgers, a chubby 20-year-old left-hander from Mexico who speaks no English may make it big: Fernando Valen-

They are challenging the long odds that face all first-year players and the outrageous odds that face the two who will be voted rookies of the year next fall. The big winners last year were Steve Howe of the Dodgers in the National League and Joe Char-boneau of the Cleveland Indians in the American League. But as

Flip Side

"That's the other side of the ' Houk conceded, "and that's not so exciting: the knockon-the-door danger. Unless you've already been given the job, or unless you have a super ego, you always wait for the manager to call you in and tell you that you're going back down. I know, I broke in with the Yankees." Who was the best rookie

Houk ever saw? "Probably Mickey Mantle," he said. "That was 30 years ago, and we took a barnstorming trip by train before the season opened. Mickey hadn't even made the club yet. But in San um, they had signs out beyond the outlield to mark the spot where guys had hit the ball out. Joe DiMaggio, guys like that. Mickey was just a teen-ager, but

Mantle later signed his first big league contract on the train and was paid \$7,500. Today's rookie, if he sticks, will get at least five times that amount. Two years later, especially if he goes to arbitration, he could raise the ante by 50 times that amount. But since veteran players command million-dollar salaries, many baseball people believe that today's baseball economics have given rookies unuof Cal Ripken, the Orioles' coach. He hit 25 home runs last year in the Southern League and

got 144 hits in 144 games.

So far, his highest minor league level has been double-A. But one believer in him is Doug DeCinces, the regular third baseman, who overcame a sore back this spring and became the Orioles' hottest hitter. Manager Earl Weaver eased the contest by farming out Ripken, but his return is expected.

MARTY BYSTROM Pitcher, Phillies

Bystrom, a 22-year-old Flo-ridian, began the 1979 season on the disabled list and spent most of it in Oklahoma City before the Phillies called him up Sept. Then he started five games in a tight pennant race, won all five, was voted the National

League's pitcher of the month

and started games in the playoff and World Series, both of which

the Phillies won. He was added

the postseason roster by league dispensation to replace the injured Nino Espinosa. regarded rookie, Luis Aguayo, a year-old infielder from Puer-

to Rico. FRANK DIPINO

Pitcher, Brewers If the Brewers need a stopper in the bullpen aside from Rollie Fingers, they may have found

1.30. Then he was promoted to Vancouver in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League, where he won 3 and lost 1 with a 2.25 earnedrun average. He strikes out near-

may be it."

"He's started four games in the big leagues," Herzog said, "and he's won three of them." All that happened after Rincon made his debut last Sept. He beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1; the Montreal Expos, 4-1, and the Mets, 5-1. He is a 22year-old Californian with hard stuff, and even his promotion was dramatic. He was driving home after helping Arkansas win the Texas League championship with two playoff victories when he was intercepted by the Texas Highway Patrol. The message: Report to St. Louis. He will be joined on the Cardinals by Tito Landrum, a 26-

good glove in the outfield. KIM ALLEN

and Mariners.

Last season at Spokane, he set Pacific Coast League record

TONY PENA Catcher, Pirates

Pena, 23 years old, from the Dominican Republic, did not

baseman and shortstop from a catcher.

Sounding the Schwa

By William Safire

NEW YORK — British-born Alistair Cooke, who interprets the United States better than any foreign correspondent since Alexis de Tocqueville, earned his language credentials as a graduate student in American linguistics at Harvard. Accordingly, he is alert to an affectation known to grammarians as "the a -: subversion of the

schwa." The schwa is a ternational Phonetic Alphabet that looks like an upside-down "e." ? The schwa is the ? sound of the "2" in "ago," the "i Safire "pencil." the

"e" in "taken" — that neutral sound in an unstressed syllable that is best expressed in letter form

English likes to change the pronunciation of vowels in untressed syllables to the schwa: the "a" in "czar" sounds like "ah," but the second "a" in "Caesar" — in an unstressed syllable — is "uh." That's not a mistake - that's the way we speak the language. Speakers overly concerned with

correctness, however, err in disdaining the schwa. Cooke deplores the pronunciation "of radio and TV announcers and commentators who have decided that English, like Spanish, gives equal stress to all vowels. So that the commonest of all English spoken vowels (the neutral "or" — in the International Phonetic Alphabet, the upside down 'e') is being banished."

Cooke noted the new pronunciation of the name of John Chancellor, anchorman of "NBC Nightly News." For most of his life. Chanter of his mispronunciation of the name of the na News." For most of his life. Chancellor was called "Chance-luh." (The last syllable is a schwa.) But Chancellor always pronounced it with three syllables and the "r," making it sound halfway between "Chance-uh-ler" and "Chance-uhlor." Recently, the NBC announcers have been saying "Chance-uh-lort." This prompted Cooke to write his journalistic colleague a

Black to Brazil Senate The Associated Press

BRASILIA - The first black woman ever to serve in the Brazilian Senate took office Friday, filling a temporary vacancy in the up-per chamber of Congress.

friendly note pointing out that the lorr" was ridiculous, and that he might as well start saving "thee Senn-a-torr fromm Oak-la-home-

John Chancellor gives me this explanation: "For years, we simply said. 'Good night.' It wasn't until NBC changed the format, and I began signing off with my name. that the announcers caught on to the way I always pronounced my

"As you know," says the literate anchorman, "announcers like to pronounce every syllable. As a resuit, the emphasis became a little too strong on the last syllable, even for me. I've talked to them about it, and the situation seems to have been resolved."

What do you do when some wise guy corrects your English? I say.
"Gee, thanks," and write a column about it, profiting handsomely thereby, while muttering, "Misera-ble nitpicker," under my breath.

The Nitpickers League will recall a gibe in this space about President Reagan's pronunciation of "liaison" as "LAY-izon," rather than the correct "LEE-a-zon" or "lee-A-zon."

A few days after that appeared, the president was talking to a group of congresswomen. Some-one told me the other day," he recalled, "by actual count, that I have met with, in these couple of months, more than 350 of the members of Congress in an effort to have a liaison, and — "He stopped himself. "You notice I said liaison," he said, pronouncing it "LEE-a-zon." "I was taken tion: "The Army has some words of its own. And when I was a reserve cavalry officer, the Army called it 'LAY-i-zon,' just like they call 'oblique' 'oblike.' So now I'm a civilian, so I'll call it "LEE-a-zon."

Thank you, Mr. President - not merely for straightening out one word, but for displaying an atti-tude that sets an example for U.S. youth. If the president of the United States can not only admit but assert he was mispronouncing a word, and then fix it publicly then who are you, stubborn Leetle Nudniks, to refuse to stand cor-

New York Times Service

Arabian Railway Back on Track

Most of H ... Line Was Destroyed by Lawrence of Arabia in World War I

Lawrence was never repaired.

through the tunnel that the Turks

are planning to put under the Bosporus and get off five days

later in the deserts of Saudi Ara-

surrounded by bus and automo-bile traffic, stands a graceful,

French-Arabesque railway sta-tion with wrought-iron grillwork

and an ornate clock above the

central arch that stopped long

The cool, dark entry hall, un-

der an intricately carved ceiling, is empty; the ticket windows are

shuttered; grass grows between the rails of the four tracks out in

back, beside a platform with a

brass bell for ringing out the "All

But two mornings a week — on Thursday and Sunday at 8 a.m. — the old station revives, if

only for an hour or two, a little of

Never Quite Died

quite died. It still runs, twice a

week, between Damascus and Amman, Jordan — a journey

only for the intrepid or the stoic

because little has changed since

wooden passenger cars set off, creaking behind a German-built

steam locomotive that bore the

date 1914. The engine hissed and

puffed, its whistle screamed, as it

about \$2.10) boast only wooden benches. Even the shabbily gen-

teel first-class car (\$4.50) has no

The third-class carriages (fare

built up steam for the trip.

On a recent run, five ancient

Lawrence's day. .

For the Hejaz Railway never

aboard."

its past

In the center of Damascus,

north of Mecca.

By Dovle McManus Les Augeles Troits Service

DAMASCUS — Sixty-four years after Laurence of Arabia and his Bedouin raiders put it out of commission, the Hejaz Railway is expected to roll

Built by German engineers at the command of Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid II to carry Moslem pilgrims and Turkish soldiers to the holy city of Mecca, the nar-row-gauge line was one of the marvels of its age when it opened in 1908.

It snaked through 950 miles of wasteland inhabited by nomadic Bedouins who ambushed the trains so frequently that wealthy passengers bought seats in the rear cars to increase their chances of hopping out and getting

away.

The line was the main prize of the World War I Arabian campaign. The Turks were allied with Germany, but their hold on their Arab colonies depended on a string of army garrisons supplied by the rail line. If the railroad could be cut, the Turks, faced with a crumbling empire, might be neutralized.

Description of Attack

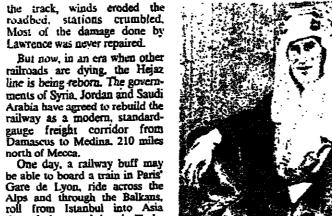
T.E. Lawrence and his Arab rebels spent two years blowing up trains and bridges, and contributed to the breakup of the Ottoman Empire.

In "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Lawrence described one attack this way:

"We waited hungrily for the train to appear. . . The engines, looking very big, rocked with screaming whistles into view around the bend. Behind them followed 10 boxwaggons, crowded with rifle muzzles at the windows and doors; and in little sand-bag nests on the roofs the Turks precariously held on to

shoot at us. . . . "I raised my hand . . . There followed a terrific roar, and the line vanished from sight behind a spouting column of black dust and smoke a hundred feet high and wide. . . Blowing up trains was an exact science.

The Hejaz Railway passed into history. Sand covered much of



T.E. Lawrence

toilet; passengers simply squat beside the track whenever the train stops, which is often, sometimes at stations and sometimes when an obstinate donkey or carnel refuses to leave the track.

The schedule is uncertain. "It is unwise for travelers to count exclusively on this mode of transport," a tourist guidebook

Asked how long it took for the train to reach Amman, the ticket agent, an elderly man with a trimmed white mustache and an air of great dignity, said doubt-fully in French, "Five or six hours. Maybe seven." (It is a four-hour ride by car.)

Changes in Bedouin Life

The Bedouins have changed since the days of Lawrence. In Sandi Arabia, Jordan and Syria, more Bedouins now live in houses than in tents. And the carnel is giving way to the car, the bus and the pickup truck.

Dawn Chatty, an anthropologist at the University of Califorma, Los Angeles, who spent several years living with the Syrian Bedouins, said: "The Bedouins used to use varieties and attrib-utes of camels as terms of praise. They would call a man 'as steady

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as a ghazala, a kind of camel that is known for its dependability. Now they refer to cars. They say someone is as strong as a Mercedes, as beautiful as a Buck or as strong as a Toyota pickup." The mineral that has revived

the Hejaz Railway, as it has transformed the rest of the Middle East, is oil.

Saudi Arabia's great increase in oil earnings since 1973 has set into motion a huge development program and a giant surge in imports from the West.

All those goods had to be transported to the desert king-dom, but until recently Saudi Arabia's ports were ill-equipped to handle the volume. In 1976, ships at the western port of Jidda waited an average of 120 days to unload. As a result, the Saudis shifted much of their imports to air freight, despite its added cost and went on a crash program of port construction. Also, thou-sands of long-distance trucks rolled from Western Europe through Turkey and, following ancient caravan routes, south to the oil sheikhdoms.

But the imports keep increas-ing. And, as the head of the Saudi railway authority, Faisal Shehail, pointed out, "It is still cheaper to ship freight via rail than by truck."

Syria and Jordan are feuding again, but they have managed to agree that it is time to rebuild the railway. The Syrians hope their small Mediterranean ports — La-takia and Tartus — might become profitable entry points for Saudi imports, and the Jordani-ans would like to use Syria's ports for their exports.

The three governments are still arguing over who will pay the approximately \$1.4 billion construction cost and how the ownership of the line will be shared. But the fact that Syria and Jor-dan are quietly discussing these issues — while their governments hurl abusive propaganda at each other — is evidence, Arab offi-cials like to say, that the Arabs have reached a new level of maturity in their diplomacy.

British Group Captu PEOPLE: British Group Captu Eurovision Song Priz

A British group, Bucks Fizz, has mure his refused to renew his won the 26th Eurovision song contest. "Making Your Mind Up." up a post with an Austraan C sing by Jay Aston, Cheryl Baker.

Bobby G. and Michael Nolan, was Harold Wilson, president to the property of the contest o the winning entry, followed by
Johnny Blue, sung by West Germany's Lena Valatis, and
"Humanahum," by France's Jean Gabilou. The British group won 136 votes out of a possible perfect score of 228 votes. Security was tight at the Royal Dublin Society fairgrounds, where the 20-nation shift. contest was held, as protesters demonstrated outside in favor of

Richard Harris will replace Richard Burton in the 20th-anniversary stage revival of "Camelot," now on tour in Los Angeles. Harris is no stranger to the role of King Ar-thur: He starred in the 1967 film version of the Alan Jay Lemer and Frederick Loewe musical. Burton withdrew from the production because of a back ailment that may require surgery.

the hunger strikers demanding po-

hitical prisoner status in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison.

A decision by Soviet authorities will force conductor Gennadi Ro-zhdestvensky to give up his post as chief conductor of the British Broadcasting Corp. Symphony Or-chestra, which he has held since 1978. The Soviet Ministry of Cul-

Harold Wilson, president a Great Britain-Soviet Union cintical said he wrote to Provident Leonit L. Brezha pressing disappointment at t cision. He said he was told Rechtestvensky would be aito lead the BBC Symphons sionally as a guest conducte official remon was given for

Prime Minister Pierre Tradem of Canada and a mystery guest later ide only as Lucy Neuhous of He attended the Metropolitan in New York and danced at ball after the performant Manor Lescout, Trudeau New York as patron of the a Opera Cub ball, which thi honored Canadian contribute classical music and opera.

A five-person sailing team ed by Fons Oerlemans, a 42 old Belgian, has arrived in 1 dos after a five-month voya Britain in a converted steam boiler. Oerlemans' c ions, ail Dutch, were M. Arens, 35; Kees Visser, 25 rine biologist; Paul van O technician; and Donald 26, a student.

. . .

-SAMUELJU



IT'S OFFICIAL — Roddy Llewellyn, former companion Princess Margaret, and Tania Soskin, 32, have aunounced a engagement in The Times of London. The couple "immedia wanted to get married" when they met, declared Liewellyn.

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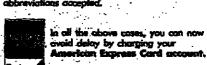
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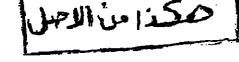
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